

Fort Worth Daily Gazette.

Successor to the 'Democrat-Advance.'

FORT WORTH, TEXAS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1883.

Com'r of Ins

VOL. 7, NO 246

FIRST EDITION.

WANT COLUMN.

Advertisements under this head will be charged at the rate of five cents a line, each line containing not more than 30 words. For longer advertisements, apply to the office for rates. We have no running account.

PERSONAL.

THE WHITE SEWING MACHINE. The best, you can buy one at Max Elser's.

EDUCATION WANTED—MALE.

A SITUATION AS CLERK. A young man of twenty years, experienced, references given. Address P. N., this office.

EDUCATION IN GROCERY OR GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

A SITUATION AS CLERK. A young man of twenty years, experienced, references given. Address P. N., this office.

EDUCATION WANTED—FEMALE.

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A FULL LINE OF THE LATEST MUSIC.

FOR SALE—BLANK DEEDS WITH VENDOR'S SIGNATURE. GAZETTE JOB OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK.

30 HEAD OF COW PONIES IN FINE condition. Call on or address Texas Investment Co.

WE WILL SELL AT REASONABLE figures 10,000 head of prairie raised mixed stock cattle in lots to suit. Texas Investment Co.

25 HEAD OF HORSES AND 5 MARES, all young and in good condition. Call on or address Texas Investment Co.

18 IMPORTED BUCKS FOR SALE CHEAP. Call on or address Texas Investment Co.

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF GOOD MULES. Apply to J. W. Putnam, Stock Journal office.

A CARLOAD OF THOSE MATCHLESS White Sewing Machines at Max Elser's, Nos. 47 and 49 Houston street.

FOR SALE—A GOOD, GENTLE WELL broke mare, only four years old; will work anywhere. Also delivery wagon, nearly new. Will be sold cheap. Texas Investment Co.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK. ONE YEAR old thoroughbred Jersey bull, not registered but entitled to register, calves in this country; price \$50 on each here. I also want to exchange a thoroughbred Jersey bull, four years old, for another. He is registered and very fine strain. Address, L. B. Dozier, Clarksville, Tex.

WANTED—LIVE STOCK.

500 HEIFER YEARLINGS, MUST BE prairie raised, for which highest market price will be paid. Texas Investment Co. Fort Worth, Texas.

2000 STOCK CATTLE. WE WANT to buy at once from 1,000 to 2,000 head of prairie raised female cattle. Address Texas Investment Co. Fort Worth, Texas.

COWS AND CALVES. WE WILL pay top prices for prairie raised cows and calves delivered at any convenient shipping point, in lots of 50 and over. Texas Investment Co. Fort Worth, Texas.

WE WILL PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET price for all kinds of female prairie raised cattle. Texas Investment Co. Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED—TO REST.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL FURNISHED cottage or furnished rooms suitable for small family. Address E. Gazette office.

MUSICAL.

THE PLAZA HOUSE IS TAKING THE lead in putting up good dinners under its new management.

BUY THE GUARANTEED PIANOS. THE Best makes in the market. Weber, Pons, Ives, J. P. Heile & Co., at Max Elser's, Nos. 47 and 49 Houston street.

STEVE, MASON & HAMLIN, and J. Shoulters Organ, and a full line of musical instruments at Max Elser's, Nos. 47 and 49 Houston street.

PIANOS REPAIRED AND TUNED BY J. Shoulters, on short notice at Max Elser's, 47 and 49 Houston street.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

WE HAVE SEVERAL VERY DESIRABLE stock ranches for sale cheap. Texas Investment Co.

VERY DESIRABLE RANCHES FOR SALE. 1,000 acres in quantities to suit. Address Texas Investment Co.

TWO STORY STONE HOTEL IN 'BROWN' wood, with mansard roof, plastered inside and out, contains thirteen rooms. Located in business part of town and doing a splendid business. Texas Investment Co.

FOR SALE—FINE LITTLE RANCH OF 320 acres in Parker county, well watered and splendid grass. Only \$25 per acre, part cash and balance on easy terms. Three years' lease for stock raising. The year round. Offer and for sale adjoining On Silver creek. TEXAS INVESTMENT CO.

THE WHITESEWING MACHINE IS THE Best. Call at Max Elser's, 47 and 49 Houston street.

FOR SALE—THREE SMALL FARMS—Each under fence and partly in cultivation; about five miles southeast of city. Will be sold very low for cash. Texas Investment Co.

FOR SALE—FINE FARM OF 220 ACRES IN high soil of cotton country, only four miles south of Fort Worth. Will sell cheap for cash. TEXAS INVESTMENT COMPANY.

A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE PLACE, ONLY one and a half miles from Fort Worth, of about forty acres, all enclosed and suitable for a garden farm. Several living springs, nice cottage of six rooms, barns, stables, out-houses, etc. A most desirable place. Part cash and the balance on time. Texas Investment Company.

FOR SALE—LARGE FURNISHED HOTEL in Baird, California county, on Texas and Pacific railroad. Thirty-one rooms, walnut furniture, etc. Part cash and balance on long time. Texas Investment Company.

A FINE RANCH OF ABOUT 150 ACRES in Callahan county, Texas, in easy view of T. & P. Ry. Good water, grass and stock protection, and open range around it that can be bought. Owner needs money and will sell at half price. Also tract of about 200 acres mostly rich bottom land, some timber, well suited for stock and farming. Six hundred and forty acres good grazing land to lease for ten years, and will lease some adjoining tracts by the year. Webb & Webb, Baird, Callahan county, Texas.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED AT PLAZA HOUSE—A FURNISHED room for boarders and lodgers at the Plaza House.

WANTED—PASTURE OF 150 TO 200 ACRES with water. Must be convenient to city. W. F. McCOMB, Texas Investment Co.

MI L WANTED—GOOD LOCATION IN A fine wheat growing section. A liberal house will be given or large amount of stock taken. Address Will L. Sherrill, Rockwall, Texas.

ALL SORTS.

WANTED—COTTON IN LOTS OF TEN bales and upwards, from any point, for Fort Worth. Will buy for cash or advance liberally on consignment. Correspondence solicited. Peaslee, Anderson & Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR LEASE.

FOR LEASE—30 ACRES OF FINE GRASS land, well watered, will be used for five years, or reasonable term. Contains good house, two living springs and convenient to two creeks of never failing water. Texas Investment Company.

PHYSICIANS.

REMOVAL.—Dr. T. Fitzhugh has removed his office to the corner of Fifth and Houston, front of City drug store, entrance on Fifth street.

DR. J. A. MATTHEWS, Physician and Surgeon, Office at Wright's drug store on Houston street, near Twelfth. Private office for consultation.

NEW YORK.

John Kelly Pleads for Unity of the State Democracy. Special to the Gazette.

New York, September 5.—Mr. John Kelly, in a speech before the Tammany hall committee on organization, took a decided stand for a union of the local Democratic factions. He said that the resolutions should speak in favor of the sending of a united Democratic delegation from the county convention.

There was no reason why a union could not now be had on delegates. The bickerings and animosities of the factions should cease. If a united delegation was sent to Buffalo, it would result in a united delegation being sent from the state of New York to the national convention of 1884. If there should be a divided delegation at the convention from New York, the result might be disastrous. Tammany hall was earnest and sincere for union and harmony. If there was not a union, the fact could not be hid at the door of Tammany hall. Mr. Kelly did not allude in his speech to the action of the state committee at Saratoga.

COMANCHE.

District Court in Session—Noted Cases on the Docket. Special to the Gazette.

Comanche, September 5.—District court for this county began here on the third, Judge Blackburn on the bench, containing several important cases.

George Hogg, county judge of Howard county, is here under bond, charged with killing McKee some years since. The most noted case on the docket is that of the Bailey brothers under indictment for killing Boss Greer, which promises to be a very interesting case.

able counsel have been employed on either side. The district attorney is assisted by Lindsey and Hutcheson of this bar. The defendants are represented by Mercer, Sanders and Rosenborough of the Belton bar. The town is full of people, but everybody is orderly.

CAMERON.

Contracts for Two Iron Bridges Over Little River. Special to the Gazette.

Cameron, September 5.—The commissioners' court have awarded the contract for building two iron bridges across Little river to the Wrought Iron Bridge company of Canton, Ohio, for \$24,000. Two bridge companies bid on the work. The bridges are to be completed by January 1st. These bridges will be of great benefit to the county and will materially aid to the business of Cameron. The Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railway has agreed to transport the bridge material free of charge.

Weather cloudy and hot. We have not had a good rain for six weeks.

GEORGETOWN.

Annual Cotton Receipts—An Artful Dodger Captured—The Dry Weather. Special to the Gazette.

Georgetown, September 5.—One thousand four hundred and one bales of cotton were received at this station up to September 1st.

Mr. Robt. Schneider, proprietor of the Williamson county restaurant, left the city to day owing his county about forty-five dollars on fines. Telegrams were promptly sent to the officers at Round Rock, who captured him. He will be brought back on this evening's train.

The county court adjourned to-day. The dry weather continues, with some indications of rain.

GREENVILLE.

Another Squabble Over Cotton Weighers—The Grangers Firm. Special to the Gazette.

Greenville, September 5.—To-day the Grange published resolutions in the Banner in which they pledge themselves not to allow any weighers employed by a cotton buyer to weigh their cotton. They endorse the public weighers. This is a controversy that ought to be settled, because if it is not it is calculated to injure the cotton business of Greenville to a great extent. A speedy adjustment ought to be brought about.

MARSHALL.

Shooting Affray at the Central Hotel—A Hystrander Wounded. Special to the Gazette.

Marshall, September 5.—A difficulty occurred between Mr. Geo. Woodward day clerk at the Central hotel, and Mr. Mat Galloway. Galloway called Woodward aside, and using some abusive language drew his pistol. Woodward being unarmed ran, when Galloway fired, missing Woodward and hitting E. W. Mack, making a flesh wound but not dangerous.

A New Railroad.

Rawlins, Wyoming, September 5.—A railroad survey is being made across Wyoming to Yellowstone park, beginning at Fort Washable. It is contracted for by John H. Bothwell of New York, but it is not known who his backers are. It is reported that a London syndicate is in the interest of the Union and Central Pacific. The Bothwell party have secured the Soda Lakes and Petroleum Spring and other large interests in this section. The country that will be developed by this road is noted for its agriculture and grazing, as well as timber, soda, coal, iron and petroleum.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

THE WORLD'S PEACE SOCIETY'S GRAND PLAN.

It Wants a Newspaper—An Appeal to Philanthropy and Wealth—A Chance for Jay Gould or Mr. Carnegie.

Special correspondence of the Gazette.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—Four or five ex-governors and ex-congressmen have prepared a letter to be addressed by the World's Peace Society to American and European capitalists and philanthropists. The purpose is to create a fund maintaining a weekly newspaper and review to be sent to each publication in the old and new world and to individuals who will pay the cost of the perishable materials used in the number they read. In other words these venerable gentlemen would found a newspaper as others have founded colleges and professorships and hospitals, for the good of the human race.

"THE APPEAL TO CAPITALISTS AND PHILANTHROPISTS."

I am induced to send you this paper, prepared by a famous statesman and orator, because nobody else has seen it. It tells journalists how they are regarded and how their potency is confessed by some of the wisest men of our age and country. The address to capitalists and philanthropists begins after a brief prelude by stating that:

"The World's Peace and Arbitration League of this country and Europe and of South American states discovers that its purposes can be achieved alone through the intervention of the newspaper press. By no other force can it compel the ready adoption of its theories by army and navy-ridden governments. If, however, a widely different exponent of the purposes of the league operated constantly upon the press of the United States and of Europe we might confidently anticipate the speedy and final establishment of peace especially in the two Americas. But neither honors, nor offices, nor money, for any immediate rewards are proffered those who toil to annihilate armies and navies and put a period to the recurrence of wars. Therefore do the press and people and party leaders devote no thought to ends we would achieve and therefore does the necessity for a thorough exponent of the purposes of the peace society become most palpable. The press shapes the world's opinion and this opinion is the world's higher law."

POTENCY OF THE UNITED STATES.

If we may induce action in behalf of permanent world-wide peace in the United States if we may relieve the people here of burdens incident to the maintenance of armies and navies, the consequent diminution of the cost of government would give the United States a degree of solid, substantial universally diffused wealth never before conceded to the people of any age or clime or country.

WHAT WE MUST HAVE.

A proper building, press and materials without—

A press.....\$30,000

A building and lot.....40,000

Type, engine and materials.....25,000

Editors for five years.....50,000

A cash outlay of nearly \$150,000 is contemplated, and then a fixed fund is required whose interest will furnish not less than \$20,000 per annum to perpetuate the publication. Advertisements in such a newspaper, known to reach every other newspaper in the two worlds, will pay well. Of course its sixteen hundred pages will be filled with choicest reading matter and with the news which people must have. Its incidents is not to be made offensive to that good taste and practical good sense which guides people in selecting and paying for a newspaper.

We do not propose to give it away except in exchange for every other newspaper. If a paper be given for nothing its readers will not read or prize or file it. This will be so printed folded and bound, that each year it becomes a valuable book, non-partisan, expounding the purest morals and most liberal opinions, full of news and progressive thinking, each number only costs the reader the value of the perishable materials constituting its form and body. It should minister to good taste and love of beauty in all its physical aspects. Churches would give such a paper costing almost nothing to every poverty-stricken member. Eleemosynary institutions would give it as a solace to every sufferer and hospitals supply with such medicine for the soul the greatest want of their inmates.

WHAT IS A NEWSPAPER?

A cheap, perfect, practical newspaper eschewing advertisements, not dealing too generously in abstract philosophy, is the pedagogic and preacher and country school house and university for the multitudes of our race and through the intervention of such a newspaper alone, reaching first every editor, the world over, can the world's peace be instituted in our time and over afterwards continue. Through such a newspaper the nations will see one another face to face in their noblest, most generous aspects and wars and wretched selfishness developing itself in selfish legislation will be no more.

CONGRESSIONAL INTERVENTION.

To induce the earnest active co-operation of the Congress of the United States in behalf of the consummation of purposes we entertain. Time representative working men of the nations once assembled would speedily institute a code of peace which kings and parliaments would be forced to respect. Armies and navies would surely be dissolved, burdens imposed upon popular toil infinitely lessened and the many as well as the few, enriched.

By the World's Arbitration League the resistless inertia of public opinion

must act upon this body of statesmen. Even so must organized, active and not dormant opinion like this of today and which we now represent be confessedly operative in every great capital of Europe.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

To combine the forces of the earnest convictions and boldest aspirations of the millions of the two hemispheres the leading thinkers and workers of both must be combined beneath one roof and in one grand assembly place. These toilers in shops, mills and in cities and country can only visit the American capital when profit is coincident with the desire to see and learn and to promote the blessedness of our race. They can afford to participate in an exhibition of the world's art and industry, and this very exhibition itself will speak more eloquently than ever did Cobden or Sumner or Bright.

IMMORTAL RENOWN.

Good and great men, that they might not be forgotten and serve their race, have invested in large sums in schools and colleges and eleemosynary institutions. And yet the benefactor of mankind will be greatest who founds a newspaper which may force, because of its incomparable cheapness and moral and intellectual and mathematical excellence into the greatest possible number of households. He will be a greater man than Peabody or Vanderbilt or Girard. These philanthropists still live to educate two or three thousand youths annually; but a newspaper, in the proper estimation of the term, devoted as well to the exposition of proper codes of moral and political thinking if made to cost as little relatively as this training by charity which college walls would force the poorest to receive in order to gain access to this cheapest but greatest popular store-house of progressive practical intelligence, whence the masses of the people would derive fresher moral and intellectual inspiration. Why not, therefore, establish a newspaper for the same purposes for the accomplishment of infinitely broader and more beneficent aims than such as impel philanthropists, and the noblest benefactors of mankind, to found eleemosynary institutions of learning.

IT IS CHIMERICAL.

Surely the society which we represent entertains no chimerical fancies. Its purposes are not empty dreams. We have seen richest fruits of international arbitrations: Results of the action of that at Geneva will not be forgotten while we may recall what may have befallen our race if war, instead of peace, had supervened. Therefore let us become practical and either do or dissolve. It has been suggested that it would cost less to popularize (and chrysalize into national and international law the purposes and policy of this league by contracting with an established journal for the publication of articles on the subject of peace and its perpetual world-wide maintenance; but our primary purpose is to educate the whole world's discussion of our purposes and principles to each of ten thousand current publications in this country and E. O. C. It signifies little whether this weekly (suppose it be entitled the *Millennial Era*), be read by any persons except editors. If its leading world-peace editorials be well and ably written and if the pamphlet be made otherwise attractive to the general reader, it will slowly win its way because of its nominal cost through the press, to the firesides of the people and its advertising pages might defray much of its cost to render it a most potent agent in shaping the world's opinions and the world's morals.

THE GRANDEST HUMAN ACHIEVEMENT.

To found such an organ of opinion and place it above partisanship and tribes, and on a fixed indestructible basis, even as wise and good men found colleges and schools and endow professorships, is a purpose worthy of the wisest and best of our race.

Its editorial policy and conduct can only be prescribed in general terms by its founder and trustees can have instructions no more specific. To these, when the life of the founder of the paper ends must be entrusted the selection and removal of editors, and these trustees should be selected perhaps by the judges of the supreme court of the United States in such manner as they may determine, and then, when created by the umpires of the nations. It should speak as the mouth-piece of the league while the league exists, when peace is fixed and the league dissolved this "*Millennial Era*" becomes the organ of the world's arbitrators and of humanity and of its brotherhood and unity.

THE CREDIT MOBILIER.

Win a Heavy Lawsuit from the Union Pacific Railroad.

Boston, September 5.—The supreme court to-day a decision was rendered in the suit of the Union Pacific railway vs the Credit Mobilier of America, arising out of building that road by the Credit Mobilier under the Hoxie contract. The company sought to restrain the Mobilier from prosecuting a suit at law to recover \$2,250,000 due, claiming fraud in the fulfillment of the contract. A full bench decided there was no construction of fraud and entered judgment against the railroad.

The Railroad Rate War.

St. Louis, September 5.—The statement that the Ohio & Mississippi road had met the Cincinnati cut and was selling tickets for a dollar and half proves incorrect. The company still charges five and half dollars to Cincinnati, but has met the dollar Louisville cut. The Air line positively asserts it is paying commissions to scalpers and that reports that brokers are discounting cut rates are therefore untrue. No indications that the Vanderbilt line enter the fight.

WILLS POINT.

The History of a Genuine Loafster—His Escape from Merited Punishment—Other Local News.

Special to the Gazette.

Wills Point, September 5.—About a month ago a man by the name of Kilpatrick came to town as a citizen, bringing with him a wife and babe. Very soon after his arrival his wife was taken sick and she had not been in the house for a sick person to lie on, and consequently she had to make out on mere nothing, and while the wife was lying very low, the husband was walking the streets in all dignity without a cent in his pocket and no food in the house for the wife and babe to eat, which rendered it very unpleasant to the neighbors to see them in such a distressed condition, and among themselves they cooked and sent enough food for the maintenance of the wife and babe for quite a while, and then Kilpatrick upon finding out the luxuries at his home made quick time to get hold of the victuals and devoured them quickly, leaving his wife and babe again on starvation while he paraded the streets, refusing several jobs of work. Then the neighbors refused to be so agreeable again, which made it necessary for him to beg in order to get food for himself to eat, and furnish a little something for his family, and so the case continued until unfortunately a still born babe came to them. Here he was, no money, no nothing to bury his babe, and so he took up a subscription to bury his child and he soon raised the money and the child was buried in the Wills point cemetery. Now when he found out that he had buried his child on less money than he had raised, he quickly went and enjoyed the luxuries of milk lemonades until all the money was gone. All this time the gentleman refused to work to make a living for his family and let them starve and a point of death. So the case continued until the wife died, which occurred on last Saturday, and at the time of her death he was up town sitting around on the different corners enjoying life by following his profession of loafing. Of course it would be a supposition that he didn't care, and then a subscription list was carried around to bury her which was made up on short notice, and fortunately this time Kilpatrick did not carry the list and didn't get any more milk-lemonade money. Kilpatrick was offered jobs but he refused on account of it being hard work. Now the town proposed to take it in their hands to get Kilpatrick and give him a good gentle whipping and ducking, and he left for parts unknown, to the sorrow of a good number of citizens who wanted to bury him in the deepest pits of the sink. Kilpatrick was a big man and well able to do any work.

On last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday night, the J. G. Stutz company played in this city. The troupe has a fine brass band and orchestra and all the plays were rendered in an excellent manner and highly appreciated by all who attended.

Considerable talk is going on concerning reports heard on last Monday, and a great many opinions are expressed as to what it was. Some think it was emanating in Arkansas and some think it volcanic eruptions somewhere, while some think it was Gabriel's horn and are beginning to hunt their holes.

Cotton is coming in slowly. County court is in session this week. The army worm is hurting the cotton considerably.

HILLSBORO.

A Runaway Horse—Increased Assessment—Personal and Local. Special to the Gazette.

Hillsboro, September 5.—A young man named Jim Atchison made an attempt to cut a negro barber, but failed and was arrested.

Dr. Geo. Bond and Geo. C. Martin were out driving this evening and the horse took freight at a passing float and ran away, throwing Mr. Martin out on his head and Dr.